

THE MAIL BAG

To the Editor.

The Council of the

at this time.

development.

Town of Georgetown:

Dear Sir.

Ten Ratepayers

Protest Agreement

I submit for publication

on behalf of ten ratepayers.

We, the undersigned ratepay

ers of Georgetown are protest-

ing the council's decision to

with Deirex Developments IAd.

Reports of the council meet-

ing of August 20th, 1982, indic-

ate that the contemplated ag-

of parcels of blocked land and

idences thereon; which we!

consider contrary to the best

interest of the population at

the present stage of the town's

We are aware of the passing

of a new by law earlier in the

year, setting out sertain con-

ditions for the release of resi-

dential land which as yet have

not been fulfilled. The enter-

ing into a new agreement be-

tween the town and Delrez the-

velopments is therefore consid-

ered premature and undeare-

We can not think of one rea-

son why the erection of addi-

the consequent building of res ?

QUEBEC STUDENT TAKES A LOOK

THANKS YO AN exchange propram called Visites Inter-Provincial. Aline Maltels is getting a look at Georgetown this week and last as the quest of Pat Barrager. Aline is a young French-Canadian from St. Laon. Quabac, taking advantage of the program to visit here and get to know a little more about this province. Pat has already spent part of the summer with Aline and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Maltais in St. Leon. Above Above, Aline (left) and Pat point to their home towns on a map.



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een into bed at midnight.

ait you much in winter.

There is the ineffable loy of

knowing that the children are

beek ...under ..the - benevolent

SUGAR and SPICE

This is the finest time of iee, Sunday School, parties, the year for Canadians. Collect music lessons and what-have and individually, we you, and that you wen't have to are as happy as hage when we take them for a bissted swim out of the scramble or plenic or samothing of summer and into the sweet-time you show yourself around bees of September. the rancha.

Who wouldn't be a second Oh, there's a certain sadbeacher during the first wook ness in the knowledge that of September? Those long, summer is over, but that lasts boring, monotonous two months puly a day or so. Any red-blooof holidays are finally ended, dad Canadian knows deep thank goodness. And there you has boots that summer is not are, as delighted as Daniel to real, but merely a state the lion's den, just chuckling mind, that it has no more subwith good spirits as you face 80 stance, no more staying powto 40 kids who are just bust er in this true north strong ling with health and hellery, and free, than a pleasant and who are all ready, willing dream. and able to turn you into one

big, quivering twitch in a stat- Summer is strictly for waron children and tourists. For man, It's just a matter of run-Who wouldn't be a farmer nine in circles for 60 days, and when September rails around? getting not only het, but we-Catila so fat they can searcely where. Come September, will. Calden grain up to your sverage Canadian male comes Nothing to do but les into his own. He breathes a to fall fairs. Not a war- alsh of roller, gets that wallry in the world. Except that wern shoulder to that familiar the bettern might fall out of the wheel, and begins to onjoy life, cattle market the day you instead of marely plunging abship. Or a hallsterm will ar out like a dort in a windsterm, vive the day before the com- as he does in July and August.

· Who wouldn't be a resort Alex Leslie Marries operator in September? Your In Guelph Ceremony

with Labor Day. Nothing to do Edith Karen Bak became the but sit around and count the bride of Michael Alexander profits and plan the trip to Leslie, formerly of Port the coast. Or count the 10 long Spain, Trinidad, in County months before there'll be any Court, Guelph, on Tuesday, Aumore money coming in and gust 14th.

plan a trip to see the bank The bride is the daughter! manager and make a payment. of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bak of Stuttgart, Germany, and the Who wouldn't be a weekly groom is the son of Mrs. Wiladitor as September dawns an- liam Leslie and the late Mr. out Just back from the annual Lealie of Acton. Former resiconvention, where you dined dents of Georgetown, the Lesand wined and whined with the lies operated the Roxy Theatbest of them. Feeling like a re here and Alex attended the skeleten and confronted with Georgetown High School.

a mass of editorials and six ab. The groom is an lionour Huaries to write, rather supris Graduate of the O.A.C. and the ed that your own len't one of O.V.C. in Guelph and will complete his education within a year and a half at Lafayette Name one lady who would University in Indiana. In hon not be a mother in the first our of his high standing at the few days of good old Septem college, he received a beauti ber. Gone are the dreary days ful gold watch from the Bank of summer, when there was no of Commerce.

thing to do but lie around in The bride, since coming to your lawn chair, trying to get Canada just over a year ago, your bosom tanned. Arrived are has made her home with Mr. the gladsome days when life and Mrs. Stanley Urban of begins at 7.30 and the hours, Guelph. She has been a meminstead of dragging, are filled ber of the O.A.C. and O.V.C. with happy little domestic tasks office staff.

right through until you car-Miss Bek wore a white linen dress with matching coat, white accessories and a corsage Yes, Indeed, it's a happy, of pink carnations. Groomsman hanny time for one and all, was Mr. Edward Kowal."

and just to add a little extra A reception was held at the fillip to your loy, there is the home of Mrs. J. Schaudenekker knowledge that winter is com- in Guelph, attended by guests ing and your relatives don't vi- from Acton, Georgetown and Guelph.

A second reception was held Then there's the anticipation later at the home of the groom's of a few week's of nature's fi- sister and brother-in-law, Mr. nest effort in the weather de and Mrs. Benno Spitzer of partment, during the weeks ah. Limehouse. The happy couple ead. A chance for a last fling were showered with gifts and at the trout, without having to good wishes by friends and reclamber over an ascortment of latives from Baltimore, Guelph tourists to get near a stream. and district. They enjoyed an The joyous realization that the evening of dancing, followed women have abandoned the by a buffet luncheon. golf links and the fairways echo

only to be tread of strong, si-Locker Room lent, male golfers, the veins throbbing in their foreheads as Change House they fight back the naughty

Construction of a locker room and change house in the park was approved by council Monday when Bill Richmond, an official of the Georgetown Baseball Associ-

School Attendance on

Summer holidays drew to at close Tuesday and approximately 1.064 children in Enquesing School Area No. 1, made the trek back to achool, approximately 31 more than last year when 1,033 pupils enrolled at

this time. Three one room schools closed their doors last June. Pupils to & from Banneckburn, Blue Montale and Cibraltar schools will attend the bew Central School at Limebouse.

the rural rands again and both pupils and motorists are well advised to ske every precaution monible to prevent as accident. The following are the names of schools and approximate enrolanist in each. Shows la brickets are rarelated a last Master year. Limebolia new sehool. 210: Speyalde, 170 (162); Stew artiown, 168 (191); Milton Helwhite, 70 (80); Norval 100 (102); employed at one school for par Glen Williams, 186 (186); Quatre ticular, but will be moved Bras 35 (37); Pisegrove 35 (32); any school in the area as the Lieny, 30 (42), Horaby, 50 meed arises) (55). The following three Mrs M. Wilson, Mrs. L. Pid

cated: Blue Mountain 37, Han Mrs. O. Somerville, Mrs. sockbure 27 and Gibraltar 70. Anderson, Mrs. L. Leitch, Mrs. The following is a list of D. Allen, Mrs. R. Leelie. Plan Double Size school area:

PINEHOUSE

For Rambler Plant E Balkind, principal -Grades

A. C. Dickson -Grades 6; scity of American Motors (Can Mrs. R. Shortill - Grades Miss E. Elliott . Grades 3 of 160,000 sousre feet to the

SPEYSIDE

K. Brownridge Procident, ex-C. Leitch, principal -Grades plained that this is one phase

resment will land to the release and 3

GLEN WILLIAMS Mrkeown, prinlipal

Miss D Duff - Grades 3 and! Rambler began operations in Mrs. E. Presswood -Grade 2 Miss H. Boyes - Grade 1.

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Mrs. G. Connor, principal

tional houses should be encouraged or even be permitted 4 and 5 at this time and submit the Mrs. P. English - Grades

following considerations: (a) Condition for employment in Georgetown are pour There is no prospect for future! residents of the town to sheain 6 and 7.

work locally. (b) The market for residen- 3, 4 and 5. tial houses is depressed: (bbservations show that new hou- 1 and 2. ses sell extremely slow in this

(e) Many property owners attempt to sell their houses: Par- Grades 5 to 8. ticalarly in the Delrex area an unduly large percentage of res 1 to 4. idents are vainly trying to dispose of their property. In macases they can not even coax a potential buyer to inspect their property though they may offer it for sale at a WESTERN

financial loss. (d) Various remarks in the past, some of them from town officials, have led us to believe that the Town of Georgetown is in a precarious financial position. Additional low or medium assessment houses

will aggrevate this condition. The people of Georgetown can not derive any benefit from the proposed agreement. It is difficult to see how

five out of nine councillors can combine their affirmative vote for the entering into a new agreeemnt with the interest of the people which they have been charge to represent. We are demanding at this time the shelving of any plans to permit the building of residences on hitherto unreleased land until the conditions of the bylaw pertaining to this have been -Charles Hildebrandt

PIRST PICNIC FOR SINGING GROUP

Sunday afternoon at Waterfalls Playeround was the scene of the first annual plenie hold by Los Legion-

Winners in the events were

as follows: 68 - Boys: M. McHugh; Girl: Resembry Mackison. 9-11 - Bay: Milco McHushs Girl: Kathy McHugh. 12-14 - Bay: Dave Smith Girl: Elaine Barker.

Obstacle: Mike McHush. Tenors: Husbands, H. Bel: toms; Wives, Mrs. Bottoms. Maries: Husbands, Brian. Boyds Wives, Mrs. Bell. Sack Racel Mrs. Bell. Men's Shop Kace: Stanley

E Riddell -Grades

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ada) Ltd., Brampton, have been

Grades 5 to L Mrs. Y. Hearns - Grades

School buses will be busy on

schools are closed this year, but ler, Mrs. E. Gibson, Mrs. their enrolment last year indt Black, Mrs. M. Cunningham, they will be teaching in the

7 and 8.

copy of the letter which I pre. and 7. sented to council on August 201

> August 23rd, 1982 and 4. Mrs. II. Rognvaldson-Grades

of Rambler expansion in Can G. Dawkins -- Grades 6 and ada which had been planned for 1964, but due to the demand Mrs. M Barber - Grades 6 for Ramblers and with sales above expectations it was nec-Mrs. P. Rayment - Grades 2 essary to advance the schedule.

main plant.

The new plant will integrate! Miss J Peer - Grades I and perfectly with present assambly lines, as the present plant, built in 1960, had been deelgned with this expansion mind.

This new addition will allow T Darcie -- Grades 6 and 7. for an increase in production Miss B. McEnery - Grades doubling the present rate of 113 cars a day.

> Brampton in January 1061, producing 32 cars a day and amploying approximately people. Today, there are ove 1,000 employees and more wi be required when the new production line is finished.

The ground already has been broken to begin this expansion and it will be ready for operation in 1983.

Mr. Brownridge explained that this new addition is only a part of Rambier expansion

Already this year, we have J. Reed, principal - Grades added a new warehouse to speed delivery of parts to oth-Miss G. Robertson - Grades er warehouses across Cenada. All phases of our operations Mrs. W. Cascadden - Grades are being changed to accommodate the growing demand for our product and give better service to those people who already drive Rambiers. Increased service facilities, being devel-Miss G. Capstick - Grades oped by our dealerships, and enlarged sales departments, are only two of the many areas which must progress with in creased sales".

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The Canadian Newspapers Association will ask the Camade Council for a grant to microfilm all the back files of all weekly neversions in

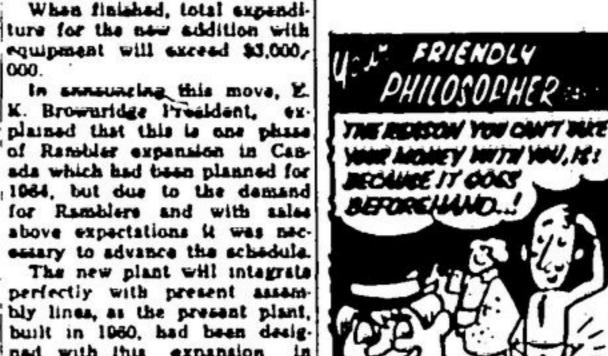
Canada. A resolution passed at the 43rd annual CWNX Amoriation just concluded at Winniper called for an unapecifled find to be set up for use by provincial associations to do the microfilming and set up templete files in provinc-

elsi sechivez Mored by Jel! Harley of the Burlington (Ont.) Gasette, the resolution reflects a worry on the r . of many assocation members that invalusble fi containing the blatory . Canada will be lost forever if not gathered (Supply teschers will not be for salekseping in the near future. Already many papers have becomplete files due to tires, thenges of temperable and satural deterioration.

The resolution also contains a clause calling for sufficient funds for bistories of . the weekly press to be countle stoned These bistories would be headled on a regional be-

Some weeklies have aires. dy been privately microfilmed, but the cost would be probabilive to the sverage small weekly newspaper. A 100 year-old weekly would have nearly 6,000 issues for photographing.

finalized ith the signing of a contract to make an addition OUR HAPPY PHILOSOPHER SATE



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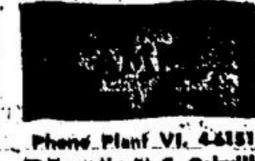
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